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Queen Barbara I

### QUEEN'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the students of George Fox college, I welcome you to the 1965 Homecoming festivities. A full weekend is planned, and I hope as you take part in the activities you will begin to feel a little of the spirit of our college — a spirit that includes the fun and excitement of a big weekend, the late hours finishing that term paper, the gab sessions in the dorm and many more. More important, I trust you will sense the spirit of a campus life centered in Christ. It is in this spirit that I extend a welcome.

Barbara Tish

## Barbara Leads Court During '65 Activities

The 1965 George Fox homecoming program will begin this evening at 8 p.m. with the presentation of two one-act plays in the Fine Arts II building (formerly Quaker Inn).

Following the plays, a bonfire and pep rally sponsored by the freshmen will build enthusiasm towards the Quakers second league game. They will be playing the Oregon Tech Owls Saturday afternoon.

Registration will begin in the Student Union building Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Open house will be held in the residence

halls from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. with the coronation program beginning at 9:30 in the Hester Memorial gymnasium.

At 11 a.m. Calder Center will be dedicated with Governor Hatfield as principal speaker. Sid Collier, former executive in charge of the local Spaulding mill will be present. Representatives of the Calder foundation of New York City are scheduled to make the trip for the event. The building was made possible through the generosity of the Calder foundation and is named in honor of Louis Calder, Sr. The Calder foundation is an organization of the parent company which formerly owned the Spaulding mill in Newberg.

President Ross will entertain Governor Hatfield and other distinguished guests at a luncheon in the Cap and Gown room of Heacock Commons at noon.

The football game will be played on the Douglas field at 2:00 p.m. Following it, there will be a coffee hour for the alumni at 5 p.m. in the Cap and Gown Room.

A chili feed will be held at 6 p.m. in Heacock Commons and the one-act plays will be repeated Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Queen Barbara I will be escorted by Jon Newkirk, senior. Her court consists of Joanne Rhodes, escorted by Ron Harvey; Marita Cammack with escort Jon Bishop; Barbara Goerke with escort John Morrison, and Donna Welch escorted by Bob Hadlock.

## Drama Presents Program of Festivities

### One-Act Plays FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Is it rain on the roof—or do ghostly feet patter in the attic? A mystery, *Early Frost* is a tender yet gripping story of two sisters, Hannah and Louise, who live in a rambling old house. Hannah, the elder sister, has been considered peculiar ever since childhood, when a missing playmate was believed carried off by gypsies. When Alice, the sister's little niece, comes to live with them, Hannah fearfully insists that she is the missing child returned. While playing in the attic, Alice is visited by a strange illusion, which almost leads her to solve the mystery of fifty years ago. Hannah, fearing her long-guarded secret will be discovered, tries to silence the little girl. It is this tense, cat-and-mouse game between the two that brings the play to a startling climax and affords the actors an opportunity for skillful playing, while holding the audience spellbound. Those participating in the play are Rosemary Thomas, Sally Crider, Carolyn Reynolds, Juanity Roberts, and Linda Whilhite.

A poetic fantasy by Millay, entitled *Ario Du Capo*, is the second play being presented by the Drama department.

The stage is set for a farce with Pierrot engaging in senseless dialogue with Columbine. This seemingly inane scene continues until Cothurnus, who represents Fate, appears and demands that a new scene involving new characters begin. After an argument, Pierrot relinquishes the stage and two actors, Corydon and Thyrsis appear. Corydon and Thyrsis decide to build a wall between them and lay a plot whereby to outdo each other. Tempers

8:00 p. m.—One Act Plays - Fine Arts II  
10:00 p. m.—Bonfire and pep rally

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast - Heacock Commons  
9:00-11:00 a. m.—Registration - Student Union  
8:30- 9:30 a. m.—Open House  
9:30 a. m.—Coronation Program - Hester Gym  
11:00 a. m.—Calder Center Dedication  
12:15 p. m.—Lunch - Heacock Commons  
2:00 p. m.—Football Douglas Field  
GFC vs. Oregon Tech.  
5:00 p. m.—Alumni Coffee Hour - Cap and Gown Room - Heacock  
6:00 p. m.—Chili Feed - Heacock Commons  
8:00 p. m.—One Act Plays - Fine Arts II

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour

flare throughout the scene. At times, reconciliation is at hand, but Cothurnus goads them with prompts on set patterns of behavior. The scene comes to a climactic close, at which time the stage is yielded once again to Pierrot and Columbine.

Actors are Joe LeBaron, Clark Adams, Ben Shaffer, Bob Schaefer, and Katrina Salo.

The play is designed to make the audience think; not only on an entertainment scale, but to liken the play and the ideas it produces to everyday life and international affairs.

## Alpha Psi Plans For Hootenanny

On the night of November 5th, the drama department of George Fox College will be sponsoring a hootenanny. It will be in the form of a contest. Varied groups are vieing for a coveted prize. Many renditions of popular folk music will be given. This will be an important step forward for the drama department in that the proceeds will serve to finance the curtains for the stage in Fine Arts II. This will be an outstanding event, so be sure not to miss it!

## LOUTHAN SINGS IN LOS ANGELES

Dean Sheldon Louthan flew to southern California early Friday, October 22. That evening he gave a guest recital at Los Angeles Baptist College in Newhall, California.

Dean Louthan sang selections by Caldara, Carissimi, Lehman, Dvorak and several other composers. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hilda Blowers. Dean Louthan was formerly associated with Mrs. Blowers at L.A.P.C.. She is now the head of the music department at L.A. Baptist College.

G.F. students were privileged to hear a portion of the Dean's recital Thursday, Oct. 21 in chapel as Dean Louthan warmed up for his performance in the sunny south. Professor Gilmore accompanied Dean Louthan in chapel.

## Christmas Formal

The 1965 Christmas formal will be held OFF-CAMPUS. Tentative plans are for the CONGRESS HOTEL in downtown Portland. The formal is only six weeks off, so make plans to attend. Watch for further information pending final arrangements.

# 'Autumn Paths to Greater Heights'



# DAVE WRITES NEWS FROM COPENHAGEN

The following letter was received from Dave Wallis who, along with Gary Sweatt, is spending this fall semester in Denmark attending the University of Denmark through an exchange program with Whittier College in California. Dave and Gary have attended George Fox for one and two years respectively and are both seniors. They left California in early September for the car trip to New York state where upon they flew to Europe.

They would both enjoy receiving letters from the George Fox community and they will try to answer any questions. Their addresses can be obtained from the Crescent office.

Dear Editor,

Just thought you would like to know how the 'foreign representatives' of GFC are progressing! I don't know if we are really; we're moving all the time if that's any indication! I've just returned from a 'typical' day of classes at the University of Copenhagen.

Our class-rooms are next to a thriving department store on one side and a 'Tobak' shop on the other! Tobacco and alcoholic refreshment are the most expensive things in Denmark, but still there are many stores. Gary and I live approx. 25 minutes from downtown Copenhagen where the University is. Gary lives to the north and rides the 'S-Tog' (commuter train), and I to the west and ride a 'sardine wagon' (some people call them street-cars). The 'sardine' refers to seating arrangement, and the occasional fisherman who, unfortunately for the other passengers, decides to ride!

We attend classes 4 days a week, with Monday free for field trips of sorts. I have 4 classes which include (1) Education System of Denmark; (2) Scandinavian Literature and Drama; (3) European Art; (4) European Arts and Ideas (Philosophy Course).

Gary has the latter two, plus European Opera and Ballet, and Contemporary European Politics. And we both have an elective Danish Language Course but I think it's hopeless! Most everyone speaks some form of broken English so we 'mono-linguistic Americans' can make out all right.

Our pre-study tour lasted three weeks. We started from New York, Mon., Sept. 20, for Iceland and then to London for 4 days. We were given guided tours of the primary points of interest along with sufficient "free time" to spend too much money! We stayed in European hotels in London and Amsterdam. But in Paris we had the "opportunity" to stay in the Youth Hostel with

many foreign students. It was very interesting, to say the least, in Paris!

We stayed approx. 4 days in each major city, that is London, Paris, Amsterdam, with full day excursions to Oxford, Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon in England, Versailles and Chartres in France, and to Leiden, Delft, and the Hague in Holland. The group of 63 traveled in two groups of 31 and 32 to keep some confusion to a minimum. We managed to leave 5 non-French speaking girls in Paris when our train pulled out. Then, when we arrived in Northern Denmark near Viborg for a week's orientation program before coming to Copenhagen, we left 9 people on the train when the group got off!! Various little incidents like this happened which made life more interesting.

The Danish people seem to be the friendliest people we've met. The Dutch are a pretty close 2nd on the popularity poll. The French could care less, but this, I understand, is the way they are to everyone, even the Frenchmen. The British were nice, but they don't speak very good English! So all in all, a great time was had on the pre-study tour. Now the studies have begun. We have but 2 exams in each class, a mid-term and a final! Sound great? But I have 12 textbooks for only 4 classes! Classes are lectures, the reading is done independent of the instructor. He could care less! As long as you don't snore!

Sports over here at the University don't exist, so bicycling is your form of exercise if you're brave! I walk to the trolley about 5 blocks, past a pastry shop where I usually stop and rest for awhile! That's my exercise. That leads to the topic of food. If you don't like brown-pumpernickel and "liver-paste" you're likely to have to make special arrangements for meals. Cheese, seafood, solid bread, pastries, open-faced sandwiches, beer, wine, and coffee that 'runs like syrup' is the most common diet. Some very good things, and then again!

I could write all day and not tell you everything so I'll just say everything's great, I thank the Lord for the many opportunities and joys I've received so far from this exciting experience.

By the way fellas, there are many real 'blue-eyed blondes' over here, if that's any incentive to 'see the world!'

Also, anyone who would like to have any questions of any kind discussed and/or answered please do write Gary or myself, preferable me of course. The very best to you all. May His Spirit guide always.

Dave Wallis  
P.S. Please send things by Air-mail or we'll be home before 'it floats' over here!

## IN BETWEEN

To begin, what is the purpose of these meanderings? Probably the best excuse is I've always wanted to write under a pen name. Not having chosen a pen name for this edition, this article goes unsigned. The little tidbits to follow include specifically the George Fox community.

and what's the story on the west side steps of Woodmar Hall so late at night? seems it was a little cold, but maybe they're in the astrology class

anyone been sailing, sailing over the bounding maine? there is one George Fox student, and apparently more who would at least like to find the where abouts of his vessel, you don't suppose it was washed down the pond drain? but as with everything else misplaced it will probably pop up somewhere

speaking of popping up, Mrs. Craven found a new guest the other day, upon entering one of the rooms she found an object covered with a sheet, to her dismay it proved to be a Honda. wasn't it a bit heavy to bring up the stairs?

'nuf said, got any suggestions for the next issue? if so, address correspondence to 'In Between' via the Crescent office.

## Bulgin Tells Progress

In a press conference held recently for the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon schools, Dr. Lansing Bulgin, director, stated that the success of ACCO depended on the ability to communicate to all segments of those involved. He stressed that ACCO is a cooperative effort of all three schools (Cascade, Warner Pacific, and

George Fox) and is unique because of its protestant evangelical unity.

The idea of ACCO began several years ago with informal interchange among the campuses until October, 1963, when representatives of the three colleges met to explore the possibilities in inter-institutional cooperation. A steering committee composed of the three presidents and three academic deans met a number of times following that date. The resulting legal entity is known as The Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon (ACCO).

ACCO is financed in two ways. A grant of \$144,900 was given by the Hill Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., to be used over a three year period. It covers the major expense items. The three colleges pick up the remaining balance and split it evenly.

Within the ACCO framework the three institutions seek, not to

merger, but rather to explore all possible ways in which to cooperate for mutual benefit while at the same time preserving the individuality and uniqueness of each.

This program consists of more than the classes offered at Tigard Jr. High on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. First in line of long-range goals is the development of elementary and secondary teacher education program. Other areas of planning include a mutually-shared program in economics and business, special lectureships and concerts, mutually operated summer sessions, faculty interchange, and the use of television for classroom instruction.

According to Dr. Bulgin, first priority for short-range goals is the coordination of the three libraries with direct telephone lines and daily courier service. This is in operation to a certain extent, but the union catalogue, which will contain a complete file of stacks in all three libraries has, as yet, not been compiled. However, every student in the ACCO colleges has access to the other college libraries through his student body card.

The whole purpose of ACCO is to improve the educational program of the students. It is flexibly formed so as to change according to the students' needs. Many developments are expected in the year ahead.

## NEELEY TO PERFORM FOR CULTURAL EVENT

The strains of professional concert piano artistry will reverberate through Heacock Commons November 9 as Miss Marilyn Neeley of Los Angeles, Cal. presents the first GFC cultural event of the 1965-66 school year.

Miss Neeley, a 27-year-old artist who has performed on the concert stage since her debut in the

Bach Festival in Los Angeles at the age of 5, displays a lengthy list of honors and awards.

She graduated at the top of her high school senior class, and in 1960 graduated magna cum laude from the University of Southern California. She received her musical training from Mme. Ethel Leginska and Muriel Kerr.

She has been the recipient of numerous awards, her most recent including fifth place in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, the 1960 Michaels Memorial Music Award in Chicago, and the Gold Medal of the International Competition in Geneva.

Miss Neeley has appeared with over 20 symphony orchestras, including seven concerts with the Boston Pops Orchestra and two with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Her concert tours have included an 18-concert tour of Mexico in 1961 and a solo tour of Alaska with 46 concerts in 1964.

Miss Neeley's concert at George Fox college is made possible with the aid of the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation of New York city. Her program will include numbers by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, and Peter S. Michaelides.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening, November 9 in Heacock Commons.

## Other Side of the Moon

To the Editor:

I'm sure that we as students are very appreciative to George Fox college for the fine progress they have made the last several years, but I as a student am wondering if this progress is pushing aside some of the basic things which make college memorable and meaningful.

For example, many older students still associate GF with Bruin Junior and remember the keen inter-class competition and spirit of winning which B-J produced. Pep rallies used to have some pep largely because of this keen spirit between classes. Since B-J fights have been abolished there has really been no real inter-class rivalry. It seems that this has been a contributing factor to the backing given our varsity teams, also.

It used to be a real feat for the sophomores to put out the freshman bonfire, but the last couple of years the freshmen have not even been aware that they were expected to build a fire until the night before Homecoming.

Freshman initiation also used to have real meaning, but now there is talk of even discontinuing this.

Seniors used to leave the chapel first. Nowadays, however, it's a major accomplishment if a senior can make it to the door before he gets trampled by a horde of frosh.

Our first ball game ended with the majority of the spectators (mostly students) leaving the stands before the game ended, leaving about twenty students to sing the Alma Mater minus the leadership of the yell squad, even.

I am wondering where we will stop in the doing away of traditions. There are really very few left to do away with. I hope that we as students will band together

to protect the traditions which have made GFC what it is today.

Also, while I'm griping, I was visiting a friend in the dorm Sunday after church, and went into the Pennington hall men's restroom to wash my hands before dinner and found that there were no towels. Is this a new custom around our college, for a student to supply his own private cleansing articles when going to the restroom? I would certainly be embarrassed to bring a friend to the dorm and have to tell him to wipe his hands on his suit. It seems that a college that boasts all these beautiful new buildings and prosperity could supply the restrooms with needed articles. If they carry this far enough it could become embarrassing!

Sincerely,  
Bob Schneider

To the Editor:

During the first few days of this school year a problem became very obvious to me: every chapel was going overtime. This new phenomenon could only be attributed to one factor—there was only a relatively quiet, almost acceptable buzzer that sounded a reminder at 10:10 on the dot.

I am tremendously relieved to observe that this obvious oversight has been corrected. Only the most crass, or unconcerned, or deaf, or dedicated man could bear to speak through a buzzer, a bone-jarring foghorn, (such as I remember in the Central Point Jr. High gymnasium), the buzzer and then . . . ?

Why last week if it hadn't been for that daily air raid warning. Dr. Orr might have succeeded, with complete impunity, in keeping us cooped up until 10:15.

Lawrence Roberts



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# HOMECOMING COURT OF 1965



Donna

Bobbie

Queen Barbara 1

Marita

Joanne

## TRIALS OF ROYALTY

Hey, look over there. Who are those five girls? Well, see the one who seems to be draped in the bolt of material? She is Barbara Tish and she was elected the 1965 George Fox college Homecoming Queen. She and her court are looking for dress material. Queen Barbara is majoring in applied music, perhaps to become a music teacher. She came to GFC from Greenleaf, Idaho and is a junior this year.

What about the two over there, skimming through the dress-pattern book? Where are they from? Strangely enough they are both from Salem, Oregon. The taller one is Marita Cammack. She is a junior at George Fox and is majoring in elementary education. Eventually Marita would like to teach the third or fourth grade, but right now she wants to find a dress pattern.

Barbara Goerke is the other Salemite. She was placed on the

court by the sophomore class. Bobbie also is majoring in elementary education and would like to teach the third grade.

Well, who are the two girls arguing about hats? Joanne Rhodes was the one who wanted the hat with the birds on it. She hails from Vancouver, Washington and is majoring in language arts. Joanne is planning to become a librarian after her graduation in 1966.

The lowly member of the court is Donna Welch of Newberg. (Naturally, she does not want the hats with the birds.) She is rather confused right now, but thinks she would like to be a dental hygienist.

The girls had best decide on what they want soon because the stores are starting to close. Whatever they get, you can be certain that they will be the best looking homecoming court GFC has ever feted.

## GF Graduate Honored

Mrs. Kathryn K. Y. Cheng Liu, a member of the George Fox college graduating class of 1960, was recently honored with the distinction of having her name appear in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Mrs. Liu shares with 27 other young women from Oregon the privilege of being included in this annual biographical compilation of nearly 6,000 young women. Guidelines for the selection, made by a board of advisory editors, include "unselfish service to others, charitable activities, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition."

Mrs. Liu, known as Kathie to her contemporary GFC commu-

ity, came to the United States from Formosa seven years ago with the Herschel Thornburg family. After her graduation she married a fellow student, David Liu, who is presently attending Western Evangelical seminary in Portland. Mrs. Liu is enrolled in nurse's training at Clark college in Vancouver, where she will graduate in 1966.

The Lius have a 3-year-old son, Danny, and in addition to completing their education they are working in the Korean Church sponsored by First Friends church of Portland. When both have completed their studies, they plan to return to Formosa and be engaged in full-time mission work.

## Grant Given to College

President Milo Ross and Dean of Faculty George Moore have announced a grant given to the college by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company.

This grant is to be used in the teacher education and consisted of two opaque projectors, one thermo-fax printer with sensitized paper, lesson books, projector slides, and other equipment necessary to the operation of the grant. The total value is about \$1,500. Mr. Ted Lawson made the grant in behalf of the 3-M company.

The equipment will enable those majoring in education to have actual experience in classroom methods using the opaque projector and preparing instructional material on the thermo-fax for projection. With the thermo-fax copies can be made on sensitized plastic sheets which fit into frames that are placed on the opaque projector for showing. Overlays can be made of duplicate plastic sheets for different emphasis of material being presented.

## Women's Intramurals

Second floor Pennington leads the girls in volley-ball intramurals. The competition began October 5, when the top team triumphed over the Off-Campus players. October 19 found two struggles for victory as Pennington I defeated Edwards III, and Edwards I and II trampled Minthorn.

Nancy Perry leads the Edwards I and II team; Jeanie Cronrath is captain of the Edwards III players; Randy Archer commands the Pennington I girls; Ilene Haskins is director of the Pennington II squad; and the chief of the Minthorn huddle is Linda Moore.

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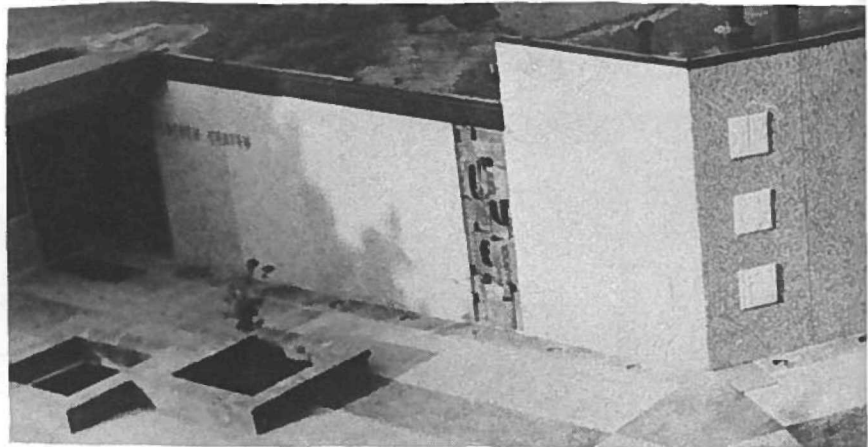
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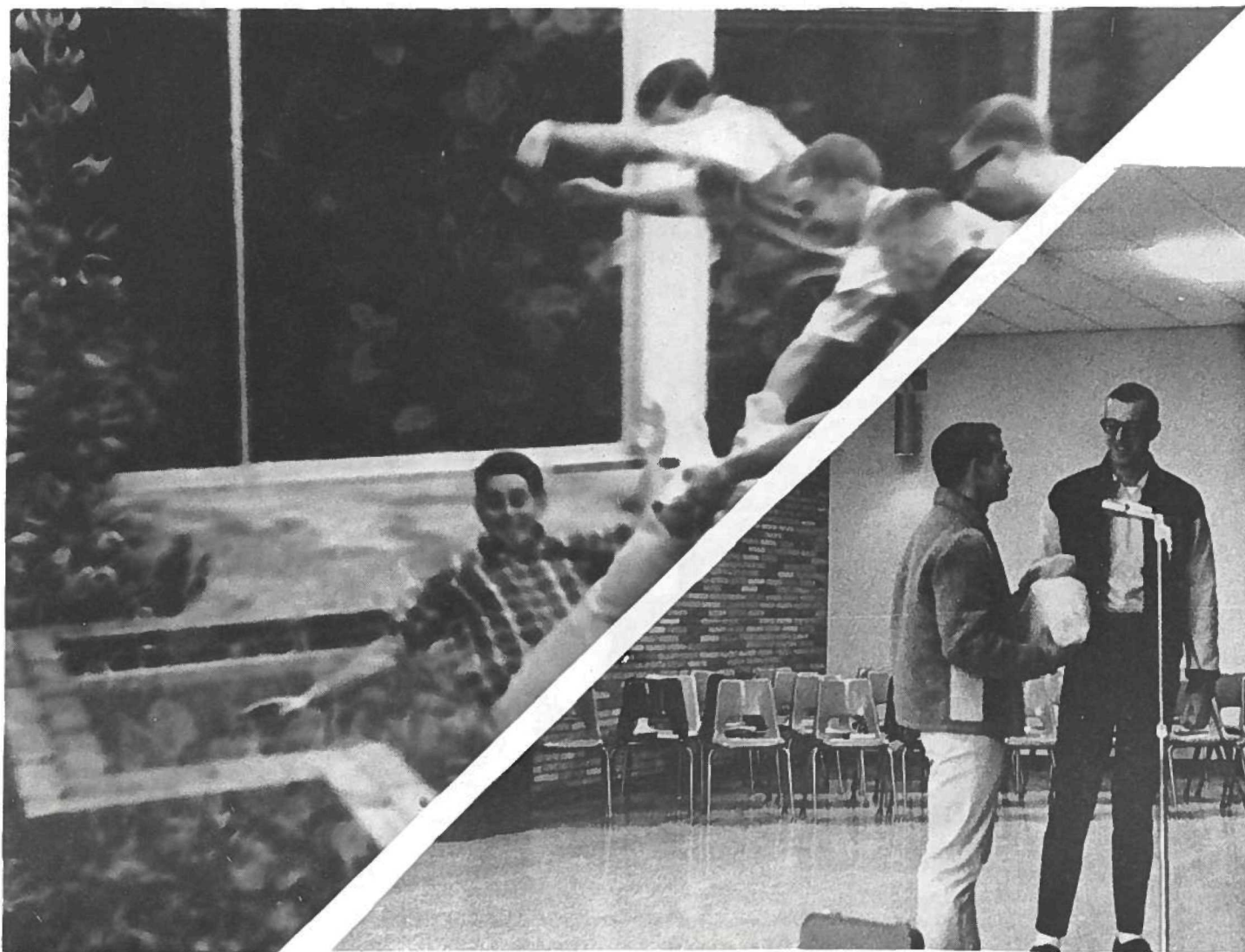




*AUTUMN SURROUNDS* George Fox's new center was dedicated this weekend in the Homecoming activities.



*DLORAH REEVES and Carol Ray* preparing for the Homecoming activities.

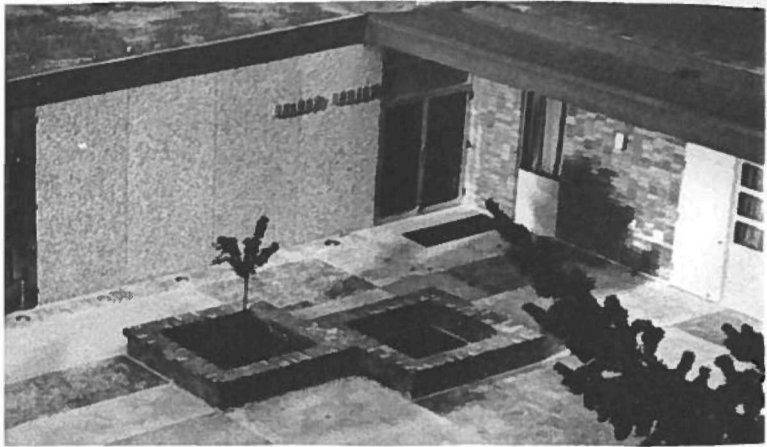


*SAM DRINNON*, director of student activities, presents the new Bruin Junior to Del Meliza, senior class president. This act revived the old "brawl" tradition.



# Homecoming on





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r "room protection" for spook time.



LORRAINE STAHLNECKER is on the defense guarding Bruin Junior with her life.

# Halloween ?

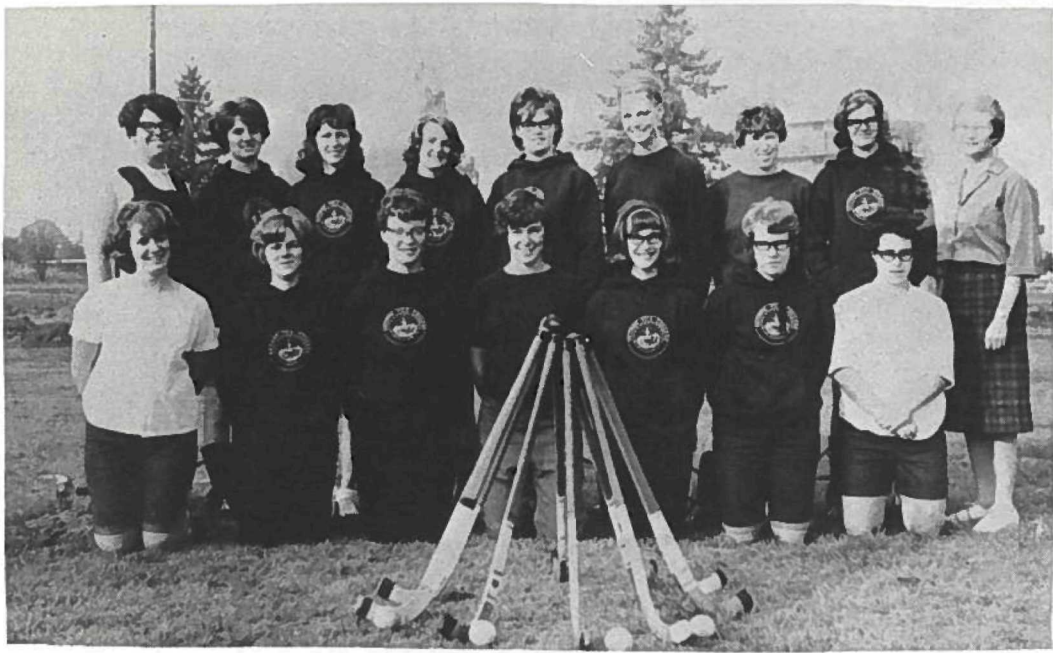


**Welcome Alumni & Friends**



**DAILY DEVOTIONS**





## Hockey Team Ties Game

Fifteen George Fox co-eds have turned out for the newly organized hockey team in its first season at GFC.

Every afternoon Monday through Thursday the girls meet on the football field for practice. A future scrimmage with Portland State is planned.

Hockey is a game played between two teams of eleven players each. The two teams compete against each other by attempting, with the aid of a hooked wooden stick, to propel a leather-covered ball between the goal posts defended by the opposing team.

The new team is coached by Mrs. Weesner, with Barb Jones and Tonya Edwards as co-captains. The probable starting line up is as follows:

Center, Carolyn Reynolds; left inner, Linda Moore; left wing, Marj Brood; right inner, Nancy Perry; right wing, Sara Hill; center halfback, Tonya Edwards; left halfback, Edith Cammack; right halfback, Ilene Haskins; left fullback, Barb Jones; right fullback,

Pat Hill; goalie, Sue Boyce. Also playing are: Sherry Ellis, Barbara Baker, Joanne Roberts, Sharon Martin, and Lois Harmon.

Miss Howell, a noted hockey player from England held a workshop at Linfield, which the whole team attended, and one at Eugene which was attended by three GFC hockey players.

The 20th of October the hockey team showed their first work by holding off Pacific University in a hard-fought game at 0 to 0. These hockey enthusiasts will play Linfield College November 1, Oregon College of Education November 3, and Lewis and Clark College the week of November the 8th.

Barb Jones, co-captain said, "As things look now we have a team that shows much potential and a willingness to work for a win. After our first game we found out we need a lot of work in several areas but for a first year in this sport, GFC has a hockey team of which they can be proud."

## Bruin Junior Presented To Seniors

Bruin Junior was awarded to the senior class president, Del Meliza, Friday, Oct. 22 to open the first event of class competition for the year. An organized-unorganized brawl has been reintroduced to the campus for this event.

The seniors were given possession of Bruin Jr. for 24 hours, during which members of other classes were not allowed to try and take him away. After this allotted time, and until Nov. 3, any class or individual can fight for him if they abide by the rules posted on the SUB bulletin board.

In December, as of now, a girls powder puff football game is to be played with the freshmen against the juniors and the sophomores against the seniors. After these games, which are scheduled for the morning, the winners will play off to determine the possessors of Bruin Jr. Bruin will be used as a football for the games.

Further information on this event will be given later on in the term.

## PACIFIC U RALLIES AT HALF

### TO WIN OVER GF 28-13

The George Fox college Quakers played Pacific university on even terms for three quarters, October 16, but the Badgers capitalized on a pair of GFC errors for a 28-13 non-conference victory at Forest Grove.

It was the fourth loss in as many starts for George Fox, while Pacific has a 3-1 mark.

During the first half, both offensive teams ran the ball well, but the defensive units excelled, allowing only five first downs apiece, and at the intermission, the Badgers led, 7-6.

The Badgers scored first on an 8-yard run by Terry Ruff, and Howard Durand kicked the extra point. The Quakers, not to be outdone, scored on a 16-yard run by Mike Livingston after Steve Beecroft had set up the tally on a 34-yard run on a fake punt. A 29-yard pass from Pete McHugh to Gary Blackmar was also instrumental in the drive.

In the third quarter, the Badger defense permitted the Quakers only ten rushing plays and turned two Quaker errors, a fumble and an intercepted pass, into scores.

Coach Earl Craven pointed out that, in spite of the team's 0-4

record, it has come a long way in his building program which started three years ago. He pointed out that every game this year has been close and his young squad will be heard from before the season is over.

George Fox ... 0 6 0 7-13  
Pacific ... 7 0 14 7-28

Pacific—Ruff 8 run (Durand kick).

George Fox—Livingston 16 run (kick failed).

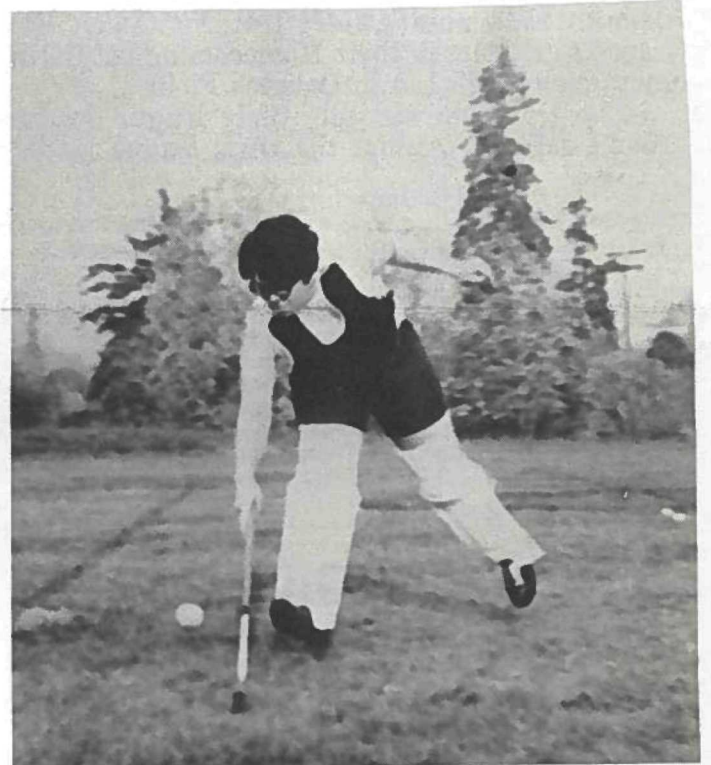
Pacific—Piennett 8 pass from Ruff (Durand kick).

Pacific—Elston 15 run (Durand kick).

Pacific—Ruff 5 run (Durand kick).

George Fox—Hibbs 1 run (Caywood kick).

	GF	P
First downs	7	16
Rushing yardage	102	106
Passing yardage	62	160
Passes	3-11	10-20
Passes interc.	1	3
Punts	5-30.5	3-37.0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	65	69



SUE BOYCE prepares for action as a member of the first hockey team in GF history.

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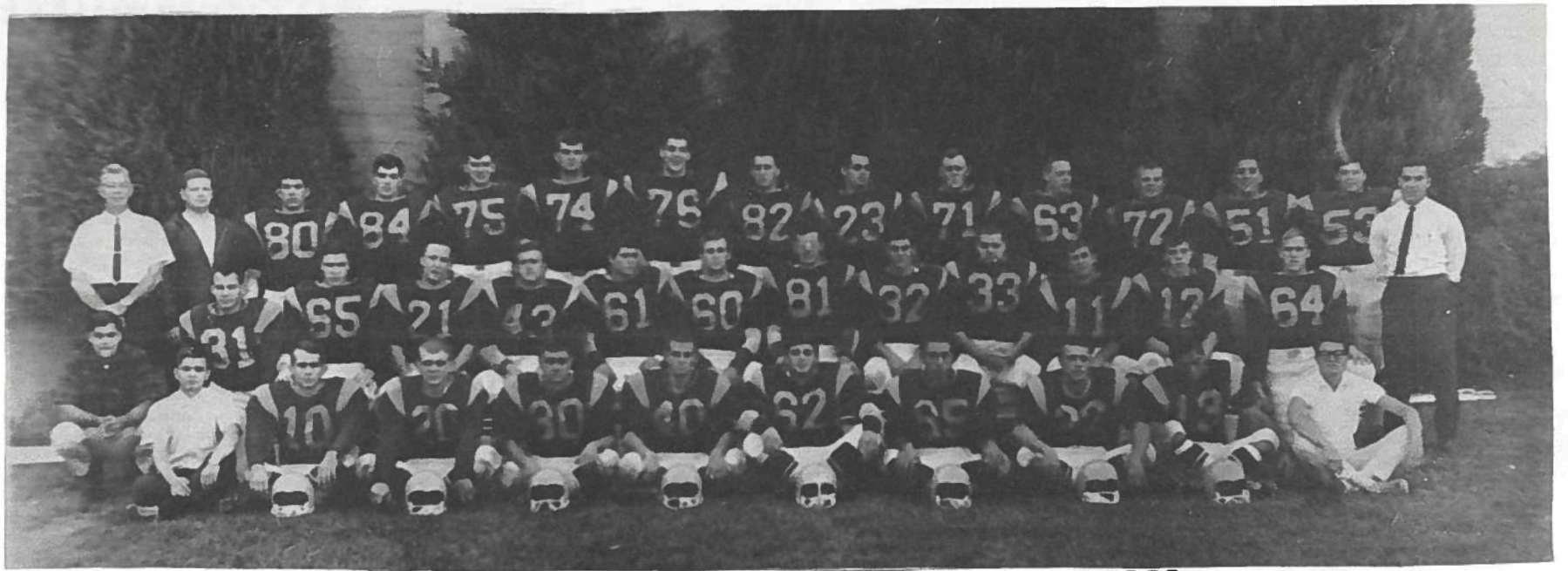
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1965 GFC VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

## Quakers Seek First Win In OCC For Homecoming

The Owls from Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls pose a stern test for Coach Earl Craven's gridders in their Homecoming tilt Saturday at Newberg's Loran Douglas Field.

The Quakers will pit their league leading ground defense against the Owls league leading

rushing offense in a strength against strength struggle.

Ben Olson, OTI offensive end, and second in the loop in pass receiving, will pose a threat to the GF secondary while the top two running backs in the league will be hammering at the Quaker forward wall.

On the other side, George Fox showed a strong running attack gaining 217 yards against Cal Lutheran — a team which had

previously held opponents to a 69 yard average per game.

Playing local defense will be Bob Hadlock, Perry Kimberly, Bruce Briggs, Bob Mathison, Randy Casey, Steve Moller, Lloyd Roberts, Tom Forsythe, Mike Livingston, Steve Beecroft, and Larry Craven. Derrell Carlile, Jon Newkirk, Mike Livingston and Carol Hibbs will be moving the offense behind a tough line.

## Steve's Go Go!

Student opinion concerning the football team this year seems to be "Here we go again. They are a bunch of nice guys trying to compete with colleges out of our class." Granted, we have lost five games this season, and of the three remaining games, the combined score with these teams last year was 137-20.

The future looks dim at first glance, but, by way of comparison, not so. Last year it was EOC 39 - GFC 0, this year EOC 7 - GFC 0; EOC beat OTI this year 16-14, OTI beat GFC in '64 39-0; OTI lost to Pacific U 26-20 we lost to Pacific 28-13. These scores indicate GFC will not be outmanned this Saturday afternoon. The unknown factor in football is desire and the team has plenty of it. GF is expected to exhibit some fine football this weekend.

Other coaches and sports writers — people who know football — can not understand how we can play so well and still lose. The problem probably lies in the fact that we are a young team and have not played together long enough. As soon as the offense "jells" and the defense operates as an efficient machine, the ball club will work as an integrated unit.

George Fox can still place high in the Oregon Collegiate Conference race this year by winning the three league games remaining.

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Nov. 1 is "B" day for Terry Haskell. This is the first day of the 1965-66 basketball season. Along with the returning lettermen there is an outstanding freshman crew expected to report. Haskell has all the starters back from last year's WCC championship club and big things are expected of the Quaker quint this year.

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### OCC STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PT
Southern Ore.	2	0	75	53
Eastern Ore.	2	0	23	13
Oregon Tech.	1	2	80	83
George Fox	0	1	0	7
OCE	0	2	40	62

### RESULTS

Southern Oregon 27, OCE 21.  
Cal Lutheran 46, George Fox 7\*.  
Southern Utah 50, Eastern Oregon 19\*.  
Pacific 26, OTI 20\*.

### Team

### Statistics

	GF	Opponent
First downs	55	60
Passes attempted	73	100
Passes completed	21	53
Passes inter.	11	10
Net gain passing	282	692
No. attempts rush'g	252	217
Yds. gained rushing	826	851
Yds. lost rushing	115	125
Yds. net gained	711	726
Total offensive plays attempted	323	326
Total offensive yds.	837	1423

## EOC Nips Quakers

George Fox college lost their first "counting" game as a member of the Oregon Collegiate conference Saturday, dropping a 7-0 game to the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers.

During the first half there was no real threat by either team until the final minute of play, when

the spirited Quakers moved deep into Mountaineer territory.

With a fourth down and five yards to go situation, quarterback Jon Newkirk threw a pass to Perry Kimberly who was brought down inside the one yard line as the half ended.

The Eastern Oregon team finally hit the scoreboard in the third quarter. They moved the ball downfield to the one-yard line where quarterback Joe Burgett drove the ball across for the touchdown.

The Mountaineers threatened again in the fourth quarter, but were stopped inside the one-yard line by a determined Quaker defense.

Coach Earl Craven's defensive team turned in another fine game. Freshman Randy Casey led the way as he made 19 tackles. In the yardage department, Eastern Oregon gained 193 yards to 158 for George Fox.

## Kingsmen Romp Past GFC 47-0

The George Fox college Quakers suffered their most disastrous defeat of the season Saturday, when they were soundly beaten by the California Lutheran Kingsmen, 46-7.

Cal Lutheran, ranked 20th among the nation's small colleges in defense, proved to be the toughest foe the Quakers have met all season.

But the Quakers also left their impression on the Kingsmen. Head coach Bob Shoup remarked that "The George Fox offense is the hardest hitting team we've played all season."

During the first quarter, the Kingsmen scored twice—on a 14 yard run by Jerry Palmquist and a two-yard dive by Dave Tegala. They added another pair in the second period on long touchdown passes, two more in the third period and scored on another long pass in the final quarter.

The Quakers made their touchdown in the second quarter, when Steve Moller carried the ball from the 34-yard line to the one in three plays. From there, Derrell Carlile put it across for the touchdown and Larry Gibson kicked the extra point.

The Quakers have been plagued all season with fumbles, but overcame that problem Saturday. They moved the ball well and only fumbled twice.

George Fox threatened on six occasions, but the Cal Lutheran defense managed to keep them from hitting paydirt.

	Cal	GF
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	252	217
Passing yardage	254	23
Passes	15-22	2-8
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	1-23	3-34
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	21	50

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